



1-18-1957

Pacific Weekly, Janurary 18, 1957

University of the Pacific

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican>

Recommended Citation

University of the Pacific, "Pacific Weekly, Janurary 18, 1957" (1957). *The Pacifican*. 851.
<https://scholarlycommons.pacific.edu/pacifican/851>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University of the Pacific Publications at Scholarly Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Pacifican by an authorized administrator of Scholarly Commons. For more information, please contact mgibney@pacific.edu.

— FINALS EDITION —

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 54 53

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

January 18, 1957 — No. 13

NEW R.E. COURSE SET FOR SPRING

"The Psalms of Israel," a new COP course offering, is scheduled for the spring semester.

The class, which will be taught by Rabbi Bernard D. Rosenberg, will meet on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 6 p.m. beginning February 6.

Rabbi Rosenberg will be interested in the form of the Hebrew poetry, but he will be concerned especially with showing the deeply spiritual values that are involved in these works. He will read some of the literature in the original Hebrew to illustrate the beauty of psalms.

Rabbi Rosenberg is now serving at the Temple Israel in Stockton. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and received his ordination and degree of rabbi from the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rabbi Rosenberg has lectured at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma and has served on many social welfare projects in the state of Washington. He has a rich background of scholarship and the ability to interpret this scholarship in terms of inspirational messages.

Further information on the course may be obtained from Dr. George H. Colliver, chairman of the Department of Bible and Religious Education.

Dr. Burns Elected To National Office

Dr. Robert Burns, president of College of the Pacific, was elected vice-president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church at its annual meeting last week in Philadelphia.

Before attending this meeting, Dr. Burns attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges for all presidents of accredited colleges. Dean Lloyd Bert-holf accompanied him to both meetings.

Dr. Mitchell Selected As Advisory Chairman

Dr. Wilfred Mitchell, clinical psychologist at COP, has been selected as a member of the West Coast Advisory Council of the Experiment in International Living.

The organization is concerned with placing students in homes in foreign countries. Each home will have a young person the same age as the visiting students. This is the 25th year of this experiment.

Mademoiselle Again Has Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle magazine's College Fiction Contest is now underway, Miss Margarita G. Smith, fiction editor of the publication, announced recently.

Two \$500 winners will be chosen, and runners-up will receive honorable mention and may sell their work to the magazine at its regular rates. The winners and honorable-mentions will be announced in the August, 1957, issue.

Any woman undergraduate who is under 26 and who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible to submit one or more entries. These stories must be original, and the characters must be fictitious. The stories may have appeared in undergraduate publications if they have not been published elsewhere.

The stories, which should be 2,500 to 5,000 words long, should be typed on regulation-size paper.

The name, age, home address, school address, and school year of the author should be marked clearly on each entry. A 9" by 12" Manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed if the author desires the story to be returned.

The entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 15, 1957.

Dr. Baker To Teach UC Extension Course

An evening course for adults, "American Government and Politics," will be offered at Stockton Junior College by University of California Extension next semester.

The course will be taught by Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science at COP. Class meetings, which begin on January 30, will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Room 119, Library Building, Stockton Junior College.

The course will consist of discussions of American government, economy, political parties, pressure groups, civil rights, civil liberties, and the formulation of public policy.

Further information and application for enrollment may be obtained from University of California Extension, 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Fashion Fellowships Now Being Offered

Fashion Fellowships are being offered now to senior women, the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City announced recently.

All senior women graduating before August 31, 1957, are eligible to apply for the fellowships, offered for the year 1957-58. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1150. Registration closes January 31, 1957.

The students of the one-year course have contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities and visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows, and museums. In addition, they organize and participate in fashion shows and fashion exhibits at the school and have ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York.

AN EMERGENCY APPEAL

Judy Rigsby of TKK is in dire need of blood. If you can give blood, please do it at the Stockton Blood Bank and ask them to put it in the account of Judy Rigsby at Dameron Hospital. If you are under age, you must have written permission. The blood bank is at 936 N. Commerce. The phone number is HO 6-9538.

PLEASE GIVE

AKL Elects Officers For Spring Semester

Alpha Kappa Lambda has elected its officers for the spring semester.

Marvin Taylor was re-elected president. Other officers are Larry Vinsonhaler, vice-president; Richard Cline, social chairman; Neil Porterfield, recording secretary; Howard Johnson, corresponding secretary; Tom McGinley, treasurer; Bill Taylor, parliamentarian; Ray Edwards, steward; and Marlowe Lancaster, house manager.

Ski Club Completes Plans For Feb. Trip

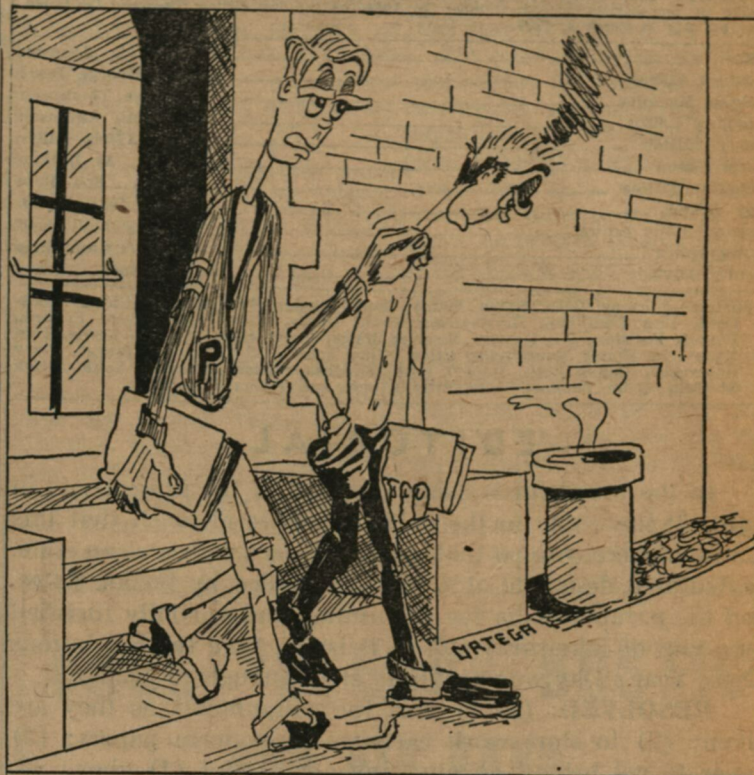
COP's Ski Club has made final arrangements for its trip to Dutch Flat on February 15 and 16.

Committees for the trip have been chosen, and a bus will be chartered if 33 people turn a per-

mission slip into Dean Betz' office by February 10. Other expenses, such as food, will come to approximately \$6.

Questions concerning ski equipment will be answered at the February 6 meeting of the club.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



"Boy, Bob, next semester I'm really going to study."

Non-Violent Methods Course Is Offered

COP's religious education department is sponsoring a course this coming semester on non-violent methods of settling conflicts.

The course number is RE 194, Directed Study in Non-Violent Methods. The time is tentatively set for 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays. One or two units of credit will be given. All upper division students are welcome to sign up for the course, and lower division students may do so with permission.

The emphasis of the course is to be on study and analysis of actual experiences that men and groups of men have had in meeting violence with various types of non-violence and the practical results they have achieved.

The class is to be conducted seminar style, with all participants sharing in looking up material and presenting it to the class. The religious aspect enters into the course as a practical matter whenever one studies human action and motivations, but the course will not involve theology.

Conductor of the seminar will be Don DeVault of the chemistry and physics departments, who has had some experience with the use of non-violence in racial conflicts. It is expected that a number of other professors from different departments will contribute from time to time to the seminar, also.

Archania Celebrates Birthday - Robt. E. Lee

By GEORGE FASEL

Archania, climaxing the semester with a bang, celebrated last night the birthday of the famed Southern general, Robert E. Lee. With Clifford Wheldon acting as that great "suthen genteelman," various Archites "speechified" in true Confederate fashion.

Ed Christenson organized the event, which is becoming an annual event with Pacific's oldest fraternity.

LINCOLN AUTHORITY VISITING CAMPUS

Dr. Milton H. Shutes, retired physician and author, will address combined Stockton College U.S. History classes at 2 p.m. today.

Dr. Shutes, now a resident of Carmel, was raised in Springfield, Illinois, Abraham Lincoln's home town. A 500 to 600-volume library on Lincoln has been the result of a lifetime hobby of Dr. Shutes. In addition to these books in his collection, he has a large number of magazine articles.

In his role of author, Dr. Shutes has had two books published on Lincoln: they are "Lincoln and Doctors," and "Lincoln and California." He has recently completed a manuscript to be published entitled "Lincoln's Emotional Life."

Dr. Shutes will visit the COP library and will be a guest of the college for luncheon today. COP students are most cordially invited to be present this afternoon when Dr. Shutes speaks on "Lincoln, The Man For The Ages." The address will be given in Room 227 of the Classroom Building on the Stockton College campus.

PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATION HELD

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity, held its first meeting of the year and initiation service last Sunday in Anderson Social Hall.

New members of the organization are John Corson, Mrs. Barbara Cutler, Stan Daniel, Mrs. Edna Dyke, Clarence Irving, Mrs. Ruby Kim, Patty Lou Lloyd, Dora Maupin, Susan VanderLaan, William Bristow, Alberta Fedler, and Mrs. Janice Krahenbuhl.

Miss Mona Fikry, from Alexandria Egypt, and Mr. Fuad Nahhas, from Lebanon, presented a discussion on the Middle East to conclude the program.

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Published every Friday during the College year by the Pacific Student Association. Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924, at the Post Office, Stockton, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor Lola Johnson
Assistant Editor George Fasel
Business Manager George Thompson
Managing Editor Beth Adamson
Society Editor Chris Diller
Sports Editor Al Dattola
Exchange Editor Sue Hale
Copy Editor Joan Ulrich
Assistant Copy Editor Patty Lou Lloyd
Photographer Kurt Cummings
Faculty Adviser Dr. Lawrence Osborne

Reporters—Norman Bass, Helen Bemis, Joan Bender, Wes Brown, Chuck Chatfield, Don Cochburn, B. Coveny, David Davis, John Felix, Joyce Francis, Farrell Funston, Jan Gaston, Maurice Jones, Drew Juvinall, Jean Lewis, Tom Marovich, Frank Montabana, Ellen Niles, John Nisby, Ron Ohlmeyer, Mary Rohweder, Donna Roth, Robert Roth, Matthew Russell, Patricia Soule, Anna Steffens, John Thomas, Joan Villavicencio and Diana Wilkinson.

- EDITORIAL -

In the mood for musing: the end of the semester is in sight. It has come to the point when we all wish that this semester were over so that we could start with a clean slate. Seated at a desk late at night surrounded by books, notes, and the paraphernalia for cramming, and partially fortified by a cup of lukewarm coffee, it is the time for resolutions (New Year's Day was not quite close enough to finals).

RESOLVED: (1) to read the assignments as they are given; (2) to start work early on those term papers; (3) never to get behind on anything again; and (4) above all, **NEVER** again to find ourselves in the mess we are in now. Anyway, it sounds good at this point!

EDITORIAL QUESTION: Why is it that Band Frolic falls on the same weekend as the Faculty Retreat?

COLLEGE WITH RELIGION

By CLARENCE IRVING

PEOPLE ARE SAYING . . .

"The only power that could break the East-West deadlock and establish peace is the overwhelming power of the aroused sentiment of mankind . . . A mobilized world opinion behind universally accepted principles is the only force which will bring about a solution to the basic problems confronting the world."

Brig. General Carlos P. Romulo
Philippine Ambassador to the United States

"It was terrible to go to church on Sunday and find that most of the students had failed to come because finals are near. Terrible because they just don't realize how much strength and help can be gained there."

Tony Fadely, President
Anderson Y Center, COP

"Jury justice is like the flip of a coin. It is one of the most harmful, most universally accepted and

never criticized abuses of our legal system; and yet it is really the most inadequate method of ascertaining guilt."

Dr. Harry E. Barnes, sociologist
Malibu, California

"I beckon you in the name of all religion. The time has come to relate ourselves to the 'Big Field,' to have a feeling that we are preparing ourselves not only for our little communities but for the whole world."

"For, the selling point of Christianity, and the fact which makes it undefeatable, is that it has set itself to the 'Big Field.'"

The Rev. Roy Nichols
Downs Memorial Methodist Church.

LOST
Would whoever borrowed the boxes of chalk from Mrs. Hodgins of the art department please return them.

A VOLUNTARY PARTICIPATION PLAN OF ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE

Designed Especially For
The Students Of
COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

E. A. PEACH
Representative of Continental Casualty Co.
will be in Administration Bldg. Hall
on SAT., JAN. 31 and MON., FEB. 2

Jean's Jottings

By JEAN LEWIS

LIFE OR DEATH?

That was the question, and the answer lay in the arms of Pacific students. Would there be a "negative" or "positive" reaction?

It all began Monday when a Pacific coed, Judy Rigsby, became ill and was taken to the hospital. Tuesday followed Monday and Judy was no better . . . in fact, worse. By Tuesday afternoon it was evident that Judy would have to have an operation. This was all very fine and dandy except there was just barely enough blood in the blood bank to see Judy through surgery. She had already used six pints and would in all probability use seven more pints during the operation plus many more in the days that followed . . . if she survived.

Where would the blood come from? Then came an inspiration. Why not appeal to the students to give blood? Would they respond? Would their reaction be negative or positive? The answer lay in the arms and the hearts of the students.

Once the call for help was issued, within an hour seven students had gone down to the blood bank and donated. More than seven, many more, have since given and still more have tried but have been refused. To those students who gave, I have only one word to say . . . "Thanks". To those who tried, "remember it is the will and not the gift that makes the giver." . . . PACIFIC, HAIL.

DATA FROM THE DEANS

By JAN GASTON

DEAN OF WOMEN

Women students can anticipate the Big - Li'l Sister Party which will be held Wednesday, February 6, for the benefit of the new women students.

Second semester freshmen will attend the event with the big sisters they received in the fall, while the new freshman girls will attend with their appointed big sisters.

All students are reminded to contact Miss Knauf concerning meal accommodations if they plan to remain at school during semester break.

Miss Davis has announced that if a student has a change of plans concerning housing for next semester, he or she should notify the office immediately. It is emphasized that the \$10 room deposit is not refundable if a student should decide not to return for the spring term.

DEAN OF MEN

Due to the orderly thinking and well-planned preparation of each undergraduate student, Dean Betz reports that advance registration has been a success.

This success is a sign of better planning by the student of his own affairs and proves that, because registration is the student's personal job, he is the one who can handle it best.

Our well-organized system of advance registration is, in the words of Dean Betz, "a sign of a healthy student body." Each of the 1000 students who participated is to be congratulated on a job well done.

THOUGHTS IN PASSING

By RON OHLMEYER

I get myself into some of the most surprising predicaments. A friend of mine, who has a class in drama and had been given the assignment of performing a pantomime of an old man, burst into my room this afternoon and announced that he was departing for Skid Row to make a study of his subject. I was invited to accompany him on this journey, an invitation which he could extend without expecting any startled repercussions, for writers are the only other people as odd as actors.



At any rate, I had been seated at my typewriter for hours, and, despite a deadline staring me in the face, had not become the least bit inspired. With the sun shining for the first time in weeks, I was only too willing to escape my shabby room with its vulgar pink walls.

Neither my friend nor I had any gas in our cars. With fifty cents between us, with which we had intended to buy a bottle of wine in the event that spirits might be necessary to entice our subject to converse with us, we made a long-range gamble and purchased a gallon of gas. Perhaps, we assured each other, our new acquaintance would settle for a cigarette or two.

Looking for an old man is one thing, a bum another; but a special type bum, one willing to spend his precious time with an unreliable younger generation, is hard to come by. Time after time we circled around city blocks, examining each specimen as though we were jurors at a trial.

I was somewhat relieved when we failed to find our man amidst the ludicrous atmosphere of Skid Row. The characters which comprise this little world are highly questionable, and getting mixed up in a brawl didn't happen to be on my agenda for the day.

Disapproving my friend's suggestion that we stand in the soup line at the local Salvation Army, we eventually drove on to the outskirts of the Row. Things began to look brighter, for here was a plebian society not idly strolling the city streets, but sprawled out upon the lawn of a city park, basking in a warm winter sun. I was inclined to believe there might be something to this vagabond culture after all.

It was evident, however, that the sleeping world was not about to be awakened; and only after we drove over to the train depot did we find not one, but two stereotyped characters. They appeared to be affable enough; and, as we sat down beside them on a long wooden bench, my friend set to work on the important project.

Only now do I realize that it might have proved profitable had I entered in that three-way discourse. I was, however, at a great disadvantage in that I was seated where I could only catch snatches of the conversation; and I had partly come to the conclusion that my place was to leave the task in the hands of my partner, as it was a matter entirely of his own making.

I could gather from what I heard now and then that these poor old exiles were, in their younger days, railroad engineers. Trains seemed to be the only

topic of conversation — how they had pulled them over a mountain, gotten them through snow storms and so on. I seemed to sense that they had spent many of their recent years in railroad stations. With a distant look in their eyes and a sudden expression of vitality upon their faces, the two gentlemen gave way to complete silence whenever a string of freight cars came clanging through the station. On their part, there was almost a sort of reverence upon such an occasion.

A half hour must have passed during which I had become occupied with studying the local inhabitants of the neighborhood who roamed about us. Across the street, the **Helping Hand Rumage Store** didn't appear to be doing much business; but not far away a little cafe called the **Santa Fe** never seemed to be lacking customers.

Finally, my friend got up from the bench, and I gathered that he had obtained the material necessary for staging his realistic pantomime. We had just made our departure when suddenly we were addressed by one of our senior cronies.

"See that feller 'cross the street?" the old man grumbled.

We looked over in the direction in which his finger was pointed and saw a slender, shabbily dressed man, probably in his early fifties. He was wearing a long wool overcoat, and his hands were wrapped in olive-drab gloves. Beneath one arm he carried what appeared to be a tattered portable typewriter case.

"That's 'The Author,'" the old man told us.

"Bet he ain't done a day's work in his life," the other gentlemen retorted. "Jus' types on that machine an' thinks someday he'll be another Shakespeare or somethin'."

I gave the estimation of "The Author" some consideration, my partner providing me with a strained sympathetic expression. "That could be the story of your life," my friend finally suggested in a manner which conveyed perverted humor, but the prediction was thoroughly unappreciated on my part.

I was relieved when we were back in the car and driving across town again. It had seemed satisfactory when our vagabond friends turned out to be former railroad engineers. And for that matter I wouldn't have been alarmed to find a representation of almost all other past occupations amongst the Skid Row dwellers. But, as the night continued to wear on, I am still seated at my typewriter, still minus inspiration, and wondering whether such predicaments will continue to occur when I am out in the world on my own. Then, perhaps, there will be nothing to look forward to but a wooden bench, the soup line, and a bottle of wine beneath my pillow.

SEE YOU — IN PASSING!

Hannay's
Shoes

33 NORTH SUTTER

HO 2-0726

OUR Y

BY DIANE O'ROURKE

Hi, Kids! WHY NOT GO ABROAD THIS SUMMER? Three hundred thousand American tourists will visit Europe this summer. Some will go to see how much money they can spend, or how little; some will be on a mad marathon to see how many cities and countries they can cover in three weeks. They will cross the Atlantic by ship and by air, and ride in trains, buses, autos, or cycles; they will travel in groups, couples, or individually; they will be on business, studying going to conferences, or sightseeing.

The other day someone said that "being a true person is being unconditionally concerned." Certainly as we think about the world today this idea raises a lot of questions in our minds. What does it mean to be "unconditionally concerned," and where do I begin? What does it mean in regard to fuel shortages in Europe, to the action of students and faculty who sparked the recent uprisings in Hungary, to the thousands of refugees yearning for freedom? How can we be responsibly related to these and other world situations? These are not easy questions to answer. They can come only as a result of much stretching and searching of mind and heart. They come to a heart that is wide and a mind that is broad.

"Travel abroad can be one of the very best ways to begin expressing our concern," says one who has spent a year of extensive travel in Europe and Asia. The many hundreds of American students who go to Europe can contribute a great deal to mutual understanding.

An Important Decision

A decision to go abroad is a very important one, and equally important is deciding how you will go. With the many possibilities open to students today, this is not always an easy decision. There is so much more to Europe today than the cultural points of interest which used to attract the tourist. The reading of the daily newspaper makes us aware of the history that is being made each day in Europe. Often the things which we see in our travel abroad are misleading. "They," are different from "us." There is, for example, the language barrier which is to be found even in Great Britain. There are differences in customs, values, ways of living. Here the inevitable comparison is likely to be discriminating. The British drive on the left side of the road, take time out of the day for tea, get along without refrigeration and central heating. The French spend a considerable amount of time in cafes. The Romans have a siesta in the middle of the day. Nobody seems to be the worse off because of these differences. In fact, if the traveler were there long enough, he might discover the meaning of each of these habits.

A Significant Opportunity

For the serious traveler who takes with him an inquiring mind, a searching spirit, and a desire to understand the problems confronting Europe today, a summer abroad offers a significant opportunity to see what is happening in the world, to get perspec-

tive on the power-struggle and ideological conflict, and particularly to gain perspective on his own country and its tremendous role in the world.

To help students "understand" as well as "see" Europe, the National Student Council of the YMCA-YWCA is sponsoring its tenth annual International Seminars. Drawing on the richness of its long experience in the field of student travel, NSCY provides through these seminars an opportunity to meet with students and leaders in the fields of politics, education, religion, and economics in each of the countries visited. The students you travel with in an NSCY seminar will be an outstanding group, representing many colleges and backgrounds. They will add to your understanding of your own country.

There will be two NSCY seminars this summer: (1) a Southern seminar including England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland—cost, \$940; and (2) a Northern seminar including England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, France, and Holland—cost \$920. For students interested in hosting or work camping, NSCY will provide a one-week orientation to Europe in New York, England, and Holland to help students get an understanding of the social, religious, and political context within which to set their summer—cost, \$425. All three groups will travel together to and from Europe in a chartered DC-4 plane operated by a major air line flying regular scheduled services. The dates are June 27 to August 15.

The cost is just about as inexpensive as you can get. Yet we know that most students would find it difficult to swing. Financial help is available through Anderson Y. If you want to know more about these tremendous opportunities, see Tom (Continued on Page 5)



Civil Service Openings

Qualified persons are needed to assist in the California and Nevada conservation programs of the Departments of Interior and Agriculture, the US Civil Service Commission announced recently.

The Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture, has positions for qualified college students below their senior year to work while attending college or during summer vacations. College students will be employed in their own field of specialization as trainees; these fields are range and soil conservation, soil science, engineering, and geology. Salaries range from \$2,960 to \$3,415 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. John J. O'Meila, Stockton Post Office.

Mother: "Jimmy, what's all that racket in the kitchen?"

Jimmy: "I'm fighting temptation."



© AAA

WINNER, ELEVENTH NATIONAL TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

Pedestrian injuries and fatalities increase sharply during winter months because of long hours of darkness, frequently accompanied by rain and fog. To help make it possible for drivers to see them easier at night, pedestrians are urged by the California State Automobile Association to wear or carry something white at night.

Methodist College Students Will Volunteer For Missionary Work

About 150 Methodist college students will give volunteer Christian service next summer in eight missionary service projects at home and abroad, Rev. R. Claude Singleton, director of student work for the Board of Missions, has announced.

The projects, including work camps and community service programs, are under the joint auspices of the Methodist Student Movement and the Methodist Boards of Missions and Education.

New work camps will be in Hawaii; in Cincinnati, Ohio; at Henderson Settlement, Kentucky; near San Marcos, Texas; and in Calexico, California. A combination work camp and travel seminar in Europe has been expanded from 25 to 50 students and will be the largest of eight projects. For-

mer work camps to be held again this year are in Cuba and Mexico.

Work camps to be held again this year are in Cuba and Mexico.

For most of the projects, students must have completed their sophomore year of college or its equivalent. For the European project, a student must be at least 18 years old. Each student is responsible for his travel to and from the project, plus payment of a fee ranging from \$20 to \$60. The cost of the European camp is about \$900 to \$1,000.

Applications are being received and processed by Mr. R. Claude Singleton, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11, N.Y.; and Rev. Dr. Harvey C. Brown, P.O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

Deadline for submitting applications is around May 1.

EARL "SLEEP" BOSTIC

AND HIS BAND

STOCKTON CIVIC AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 — 9:00 TO 1:00

SEMI-ANNUAL TEXTBOOK BUY

JANUARY 24 AND 25

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



"On the Campus For You"

Smith & Lang

LAST DAY TOMORROW

1/2 PRICE SPORTSWEAR SALE

Semi Annual — Thousands of Items 1/2 Off

- Wool Pedal Pushers & Capri Pants reg. \$ 9.99 Now \$ 4.99
- Nov. Pedal Pushers & Capri Pants reg. 5.99 Now 2.99
- Dressy T.V. Pants reg. 12.99 Now 6.49
- Cotton Blouses reg. 5.99 Now 2.99
- Wool Jersey Blouses reg. 7.99 Now 3.99
- Wool Jersey Blouses reg. 5.99 Now 2.99
- Dacron Blouses reg. 7.99 Now 3.99
- Tailored Wool Skirts reg. 12.99 Now 6.49
- Tailored Wool Skirts reg. 15.99 Now 7.99
- Cotton and Corduroy Skirts reg. 11.99 Now 5.99

- Dressy Wool Skirts reg. \$19.99 Now \$ 9.99
- Wool Fleece Jackets reg. 24.99 Now 12.49
- Wool Flannel Jackets reg. 14.99 Now 7.49
- Washable Wool Jackets reg. 10.99 Now 5.49
- Wool Cardigan Sweaters reg. 13.95 Now 6.99
- Wool Slip-on Sweaters reg. 10.99 Now 5.49
- 2 piece Wool Casual Dresses reg. 18.99 Now 9.49
- 2 piece Cotton Casual Dresses reg. 13.99 Now 6.99
- Corduroy Car Coats reg. 10.99 Now 5.49
- Cotton Blouses reg. 5.99 Now 2.99

WRA Cagers Place First In Tourney

The girls' basketball team of COP's Women's Recreation Association took first place in a basketball play day at Sierra College last weekend. The event was attended by eight other Northern California schools.

Team members were Marilyn Raybauld, Cathy Willson, Dellene Moreland, Ruthann Thorkelson, Liz Rayl, Joy Jones, Ann Bielefeld, Carolyn Rhodes, Pat Ward, and Louise Gilmore. Also attending were Barbara Turner and Miss Doris Meyer, organization adviser.

Besides scheduling more fun nights, WRA is planning a student faculty fun day on Lincoln's birthday. All gym facilities, including the swimming pool, will be open for this occasion.

WRA also is hosting a volleyball sportsday on February 16 for all the schools in the Northern California Extra-mural League.

ADALINE'S WISDOM FOR SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,

I was invited to chaperone the Pan Hellenic Formal and was expecting to have a good time. When I arrived, no one was there to greet me. Throughout the evening, only a few people even indicated they knew I was there — let alone came over to say hello. I didn't want to make anyone feel uncomfortable, but, really, Addy, I might as well have been just another decoration.

A. Chaperone

Dear Chaperone,

Your letter more than speaks for itself. College students should know better.

Dear Addy,

We'd like a little help, please. It seems we just can't come up with a good idea for Band Frolic.

Could you maybe tell us what to use for a plot? And music? And costumes?

Stuck

Dear Stuck,

Why not use a Debutante Ball? Have girls all around the stage in formals and four dancers dressed like maids. It's a sure winner!

Dear Addy,

Have you ever felt lost and forgotten? I sure do. It isn't as if finals were bad enough. (Who am I trying to kid?) I just found out that the Big n' Little Sister Party is coming up again, and I haven't heard from my big sister.

I am a **Forgotten Freshman** Dear Forgotten,

You must not let this upset you. The big sisters from last semester are going to take their little sisters to this party, too. And if it happens that you should have a little sister, then all three of you will go.

AD-LIBS

All the pledges got presented, and not one even tripped. What a disappointment . . . The totality of the hoc genus omne engaged in pedagogic assiduity at this palestra is cognizant of the impendent desineness of this abecedarian duration . . . (If anyone figures this out, call the newspaper office for a free copy of the Pacific Weekly) . . . President Nancy Hane and her cabinet wish to thank everyone for their cooperation in voting on the constitution revisions. We will let you know the results next week. (Suspense!) . . . It's getting so you have to buy reserved seats to watch TV at Alpha Thete Sunday nights . . . Dr. Evans' classes are all taking I.Q. tests nowadays. Depressing, isn't it? . . . Directly across from the dean's office, a new bulletin board has been set up for off-campus students . . . How does it feel to be engaged to the 49er's No. 1 boy, Mary? . . . Nice bonfire in front of Epsilon the other night . . . We are happy to hear Doug got up early Saturday to do some homework . . . West Hall pixies are on the attack again . . . Phil's car got caught in the mud last week end. What a shame for him and his friends.

Sue Jo-Larry

Sue Jo Mathews announced her pinning to Larry Clark at a West Hall housemeeting on Tuesday, January 8. The announcement was made by Pat Longan, who read a poem and passed the traditional candle.

Sue Jo is a freshman at Pacific, majoring in education. She is active in the Young Republicans. Larry, a sophomore music major, is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

CAMPUS PAIRINGS

Pat-Bill



Pat Longan announced her engagement to Bill Davis at a West Hall housemeeting on Tuesday, January 8. The announcement was made by Nadene Tenenbaum, who read a poem and passed the traditional candle.

Pat is a freshman religious education major. She is a member of A Cappella Choir. Bill is serving his apprenticeship at a Livermore auto parts store.

Pat and Bill have made plans to be married next Christmas.

Nancy-Ken



Nancy Gray announced her engagement to Ken Ehlers at dress dinner at Alpha Theta Tau on Thursday, January 10. The announcement was made by Mrs. Koerber, housemother, who read a poem.

Nancy is a senior home economics major. She is vice-president of CST, and was treasurer of her freshman class and vice-president of her junior class. Ken is at present farming in Lodi.

The couple have made plans for a July wedding.

Nancy-Al

Nancy Robinson announced her pinning to Al Farnum at an Alpha Theta Tau dress dinner on January 10. The announcement was made by the passing of the traditional candle.

Nancy is a sophomore education major. She is active in student government, having been the freshman class representative to the Senate and now being a member of the student affairs committee. Al, an Omega Phi sophomore, is majoring in business administration. He is a yell leader and member of the rally and ski clubs.

Ruth-Maynard



The engagement of Ruth Dow and Maynard Bostwick was announced on Thursday, January 3. The announcement was made at Epsilon by Mrs. Conner, housemother, who unwrapped a box containing the names of the engaged couple. At Archania the engagement was announced by Mrs. Dubois, housemother, who read a poem.

Ruth is a graduate of Pacific's speech therapy department. She is presently teaching speech therapy in a Stanislaus County school. While attending Pacific, she was a Knolen, organizations commissioner, and president of her sorority. Maynard is a senior majoring in group work. He is vice-president of the student body and a member of Blue Key.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Mary-John



Mary Seiler announced her engagement to John Lansingh at a housemeeting in West Hall on Tuesday, January 6. The announcement was made by Betty Hale, who sang "Someone to Watch Over Me" and then passed out capsules in which were written the lines of a poem. The traditional candle was then passed.

Mary is a freshman majoring in music therapy. She is a member of the music therapy, ski, and rally clubs. John, a graduate of California Institute of Technology, is now serving his term in the Army, after which he will work for the Oronite Chemical Company in San Francisco.

Mary and John plan to wed in June.

Jean-Bob

The engagement of Jean Krueger and Bob Harms was announced at Epsilon Lambda Sigma's dress dinner on Thursday, January 10. Mrs. Conner, housemother, read a poem; and then each of the girls pulled a ribbon from the centerpiece. On one of them a heart with a picture of Jean and Bob was attached.

Jean is a sophomore majoring in education. Bob, an Omega Phi junior, is majoring in finance.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

Buy Now — Your Complete Spring Wardrobe — Convenient Terms



Viennese Girl

19.95

The Classic Jumper Dress in Block Print Design, with Mandarin Blousette . . . A Cool Sun Dress for Balmy Days without the Blousette.

Colors: Copper Brown Blue

The Brown House

1700 Pacific Avenue

PARK FREE — — — — — OPEN MONDAYS 'TIL 9:00

FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS MADE
UP TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

AVENUE FLOWER SHOP

2365 PACIFIC AVENUE

HO 2-6550

OUR "Y" (Continued)

(Continued from page 1)

Claggett right away. And, if you're going home after finals, make a point of discussing it with your folks!

Y RETREAT

Do you want to "get away from it all?" January 25-27 Anderson Y is planning a retreat to be held at President Burns' cabin at Columbia. Cars will leave campus at 2 p.m. on Friday and return to the campus around noon on Sunday. Arrangements will be made concerning transportation from the campus to your homes. The cost of the retreat should not be over \$3.00.

The purposes of the retreat are many: (1) to relax and "re-create" after exams; (2) to get to know each other as persons; (3) to focus, channel, and develop more effectively new visions and enthusiasm for our Y; and (4) to consider specific campus needs and plan a basic program for the spring semester.

An executive secretary from a college Y outside of Stockton will act as a resource leader. He will lead discussions and will give a talk on "The Role of the Y on Today's Campus." There will be an opportunity to assess the

needs of individuals and of the campus as a whole. The Y is now at a point where it can begin to expand. This is the key time for you to help. This is the time for you students to decide where you would like the Y to go, what you would like it to be, and what it should mean. So, sign up immediately. We already have 16 people on the list, and there is room for only 25. Shall we see you there?

THANK YOU:

A note of thanks for the help and cooperation received from all those who have contributed to rebuilding the Y program this first semester. My own appreciation is too deep to express in mere words, but I know that without your interest and participation our program would have ceased to exist. This next semester promises many rich experiences for all of us, which should produce many definite improvements in our student organization. Anderson Y Center will be just as active or inactive as we choose to make it. It is your interest and support which will measure the extent of our activity. So "what say," fellow students?

Let's make our Y an organization of which all COP students may be proud. May I again say thanks for all that has been done through your cooperation.

Sincerely,

TONY FADELY
President, Anderson Y

ZETA PHI ELECTS SPRING OFFICERS

Zeta Phi has elected and formally installed its officers for the spring semester.

The new officers are Betty McDonald, president; Alice Burbank, first vice-president; Bobbi Amirkhan, second vice-president; Virginia Lake, secretary; Joan Ulrich, treasurer; Nancy Newton, assistant treasurer; and Sally Gannon, chaplain.

Directory Written For Summer Job Seekers

The Advancement and Placement Institute has announced the publication of The World-Wide Summer Placement Directory.

The directory gives descriptions of the type of work available during the summer, with the names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer theatres, dude ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99B, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

**please
care...**
hunger hurts!



SEND \$1 TO CARE, N.Y.
OR YOUR LOCAL CARE OFFICE



"I see Dr. Eiselen's made preparations for the kids who flunk his finals."

- Please Keep
- Giving Blood
- For Judy Rigsby



PHYLLIS HERBERT
South Hall—Junior
Rookie



HERE'S ONE EXAMPLE
OF SPRING
IN JANUARY
NOW AT THE K•M STORES

Jerry Gilden

Coleport's printed cotton that needs little or no ironing. Its matching Orlon Hi-Bulk Button and jewel trimmed sweater tops a pintucked Empire bodice. Blue or pink rosebuds on white, yellow on yellow, lavender on lavender with matching sweaters.
19.95

Katten•Marengo uptown
K•M Town and Country on the Avenue

HIGHWAY ZOO



The JACKASS

This is the showoff who risks his own neck and everybody else's by speeding and weaving. Or he may turn up as the stupid oaf who just doesn't savvy modern driving. In fact he is most any driver on the highway except you and me!

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Serenade Your Fair Lady
For Life with

Wed-Lok "Duet"



The Ensemble
\$200

Engagement and wedding ring of harmonious splendor, with a large center diamond and 5 smaller ones, held in correct position because the two rings lock together. Your choice of white or yellow gold.

BORELLI
Jewelers

2043 Pacific Ave.
HO 2-2443

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

THE RETIREMENT FROM PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL by Jackie Robinson comes at a timely moment as far as the national political picture is concerned. With the segregation issue raging full blast in the South, we might be fully proud of our feeble con-



nection with the world of sports where, partly thanks to Mr. Robinson, the 'problem' has been almost entirely alleviated.

In 1947 Jackie Robinson was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers as an infielder. As such, he was the first Negro to participate in major league baseball. Branch Rickey, at the time general manager of the Dodgers, took an admirable stand on the affair, subsequently opening the door previously barred by ignorance and foolish prejudice.

Robinson was speedily followed by such other stars as Larry Doby, Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, Satchel Paige, and many others.

THE RACIAL ISSUE IN SPORTS HAD ITS INCIDENTS previous to Jackie Robinson's debut for the Dodgers. The most famous of these was in 1936 when Adolph Hitler, the imperialistic little paperhanger, refused to shake hands with the greatest American track star of all time, Jesse Owens, in the Berlin Olympics.

Nevertheless, Negro athletes went on to rate high in the world of track and field. Names like Eddie Tolan, Chuck Fonville, Charles Dumas, Willie Williams, Greg Bell, Rafer Johnson, Milt Campbell, and Andy Stanfield have achieved immortal stardom.

The list is endless—the world of sports has taken an intelligent and democratic stand in a fantastically high number of cases. The outdated philosophies which many Southerners still fervently cling to have been cast in the dust of forgotten days.

LIKEWISE, OUR OWN COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC assuredly can be proud of their attitude in this vein.

Jackie Robinson was a great athlete and fine gentleman. He was a tribute to his game and his race. The same holds true for his fellow Negro competitors in all the many fields of athletic endeavor.

What we have been trying to say is this: the world of sports is as democratic and just as it is entertaining and widespread. We point to it with pride and reaffirm for those of the current Southern trouble spots that the color of a man's skin, or, for that matter, his religious beliefs, alter his standing as a human being no more than they do his athletic ability.

Baseball Headed
By Skip Rowland

Skip Rowland will guide the College of the Pacific baseball team for the second year.

When Rowland took over the job in the spring of 1956 he had no way to go but up, as the team the previous year had not won a single game—in fact, they were working on a 33-game losing streak! In Rowland's first season as coach, the Tigers won five and lost ten games. Of course, this wasn't a winning season; but it was a start in the right direction. This season looks even better, as Coach Rowland has come up with a couple of first-rate pitchers.

Rowland is one of the greatest athletes ever to coach at Pacific. He prepped at Long Beach Wilson High School, where he was All-League in football, basketball, and baseball. He was voted Athlete of the Year in Long Beach in 1944.

After graduation, Coach Rowland entered UCLA on an academic scholarship. He won eight letters in varsity sports during his four years at Bruinville. This is a school record which still stands. In 1946 he was the leading ground gainer on the Rose Bowl Bruin team. Besides being All-Coast in football for two years, he was All-Coast in baseball for four years.

The Pacific coach graduated with honors in 1949 and immediately signed with the Cleveland Indians. He played for one year with Spokane and then for two years in the California League.

The next step for Rowland was to start coaching. During the baseball off-season, he had started coaching at Riverside JC. When he quit baseball, he returned to his high school alma mater, Long Beach Wilson HS, as head football coach. In 1955, he was persuaded by his old UCLA teammate, Jack Myers, to come to Pacific as backfield football coach.

One supervisor was telling another, "When I walk through the typist section I feel like a piece of uranium approaching a whole battery of geiger counters."

"What do you mean?" the other man asked.

"The closer I get the faster they click!"

TIGER CAGERS THOROUGHLY TRAMPLED
BY SANTA CLARA'S BUCKING BRONCOS

By JOHN FELIX

The second home game of the Pacific Tigers basketball team turned out to be a very one-sided game, as the Tigers were beaten by the Santa Clara Broncos, 79-49.

The score makes you think that this was a game of cat and mouse, but those who witnessed the game left the jammed gymnasium with other ideas. The spectators saw a Tiger team that probably was too ready for this game and thus turned ice cold. The fact that the Tigers only scored three field goals out of the 26 attempts shows that something was wrong with the boys who had played such a fabulous game the week before against Loyola (with the same backboards and the same ball). In that game the Tigers had a record percentage of 52%, while the first half of the Santa Clara game only gave them a bad 11%. The Broncos, however, played like nothing was bothering them and hit a torrid 41%.

The score for the first half showed the Tigers with 9 points on the scoreboard, while the Broncos had 38. This undoubtedly reminds you of the game the Tigers played against the University of California in Berkeley during the Christmas vacation, but the difference between this game and that one was that in Berkeley the Tigers didn't even get the shots, while here they got the shots, 26 of them. The basket, however, proved to be too small or the rims too thick; anyway, they couldn't get the ball through.

It took the Tigers over three minutes to get a score on the board; meanwhile, the Broncos had six points. The Santa Clara team got off to a sizzling start by scoring right after the tip-off. The ball came to Garibaldi, who passed it right in the hands of Gary Gillmore. Gillmore connected and, after 10 seconds, the Broncos were ahead 2-0. After that it was Garibaldi and Jim Taylor who scored again before Dave Klurman could steal the ball and pass it to Jim Choate, who gave the Tigers their first score. While he was shooting he was fouled, and the free throw he took chalked up another point for the Tiger.

The Tigers then scored on a free throw by Flaig and a tip-in

by John Thomas after a shot by Dave Davis. After that basket, the Tigers were through for a long time, as they couldn't hit again until about three minutes before halftime. At that time, Dave Davis finally hit again with a jumpshot from outside to give the Tigers their 9 first half points.

The Broncos went on and on and scored 38 points in this first half. Most of their points came on lay-ins, brought about by screening and blocking, a system which breaks a Bronco loose for a drive past the post man for an easy hand-off going for the basket. During this first half, they hit eight of their 14 field goals like this and another 14 the same way during the second half.

The Tigers had about the same plays as the Broncos did, but the fact that they were like an iceberg this first half broke their neck for the whole game.

When the second half started, we saw a Tiger team that didn't have anything to fear and their playing showed that right away. Not only did the plays work better, but the team started hitting the basket and making some points. The first Tiger to score in the second half was Dave Klurman, who scored two free throws. Right after this, Davis scored with a lay-in. From that time on, the Tigers stayed right next to the Broncos, a difference between the two teams never being more than about 30-35 points, which shows a high improvement in the artillery of the Tigers during this second half.

At the time when the score was 73-39 with 1 minute and 20 seconds left, the Tigers scored six points in a period of about 10 seconds. First, Ken Flaig grabbed a rebound from the Broncos' board and scored with a lay-in; then, Dave Davis received two intercepted passes and scored four more points. The final points of the game were scored by Bill Embury, who made it an even 30-point difference by scoring two free throws.

Top scorer for the Tigers was Dave Davis with 15 points. According to Coach Van Sweet, Davis is the most consistent scorer on the team, especially since Ken Flaig was moved from forward to guard. John Thomas, otherwise the main Tiger scorer, was held down by the Bronco defense to a mere three points — one field goal and a free throw.

The individual defense of the Tigers was very good, but when it came to team defense, they were nowhere. According to Van Sweet, he will have to get a different psychological approach to the players about the games coming up, as too much concentration on a game proved to be fatal.

Some of the students were quite upset when they heard that there would only be 400 tickets available for each of the coming Tiger home games. This proved to be no problem, however, as only 260 students showed up to watch this important Tiger game. Besides that, those who were present hardly yelled, and a small rooting section of Santa Clara students completely drowned out the COPers. A little bit more backing for the team would certainly be a big help. It's not too far to walk to the gymnasium, is it?

SHOW STUDENT BODY CARDS...
...GO IN AT JUNIOR PRICES!

ESQUIRE PHONE HOWARD 5-2629
MAIN ST. And SAN JOAQUIN ★

NOW! "ZARAK" and "Cha, Cha Cha Boom"

STARTS SUNDAY



STARRING SAL MINEO · JOHN SAXON · LUANA PATTEN

— EDWARD C. PLATT · FAY WRAY · ROD McKUEN

2nd Feature!

RAY DANTON · COLLEEN MILLER
in "NIGHT RUNNER"

DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANING
and
LAUNDRY SERVICE

BOB NICHOLLS, Campus Representative

A-1 DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

1603 PACIFIC AVE.

Next to El Dorado School

END THE SEMESTER
WITH A BANG,
MEET THE GANG

— AT —

THE END ZONE

— YOUR ON-CAMPUS REFRESHMENT CENTER —

TIGERCUBS WIN OUT IN OVERTIME PLAY

COP's frosh basketball team battled right down to the line last Friday night to pick up a 45-40 win over the Santa Clara frosh after a tight overtime.

It was nip and tuck during the first half of the tilt, with the score reading Santa Clara 20, COP 19, as the buzzer sounded the end of the first half.

Santa Clara's king-size frosh then came out with two quick buckets to start out the second half of play. Not to be outdone, though, the COP Tigercubs held them; and the score at the end of the second half was a 38-38 tie.

Norm Bass got a Pacific 2-pointer to open the overtime; Prescott added two free throws and a lay-up to tally a 42-40 score with three minutes yet to play. Both sides missed shots, and then a walking violation by Santa Clara with 30 seconds left in the overtime gave the ball to Pacific.

A foul on Leroy Wright, 6' 3" Pacificite, opened the way to a Pacific victory. Wright hit on his first free throw, missed the second, and then scored on the follow-up with just 7 seconds left to bring his teammates a win over the Bronco frosh.

COP Merman Doubles As Ace Sportswriter

John Felix has been selected as one of the best sports writers for the Pacific Weekly this semester.

John, who was born in Haarlem, Netherlands, graduated from high school in 1953. After graduation, he worked in Amsterdam until coming to California in 1954.

During his high school years, John played soccer, baseball, basketball, water polo, and swam, all for private clubs in his home town.

His favorite sport, however, was water polo; and it is in this sport that he especially excelled. He played in the big leagues of his country, and he was chosen to play on the All-City water polo team at the age of 17. In addition to this, he was elected to train for the Dutch National Junior Team, for whom he played the center forward spot.

Upon coming to the US in 1954, the water polo star established his home in Ripon. In September he entered Stockton College where he again was outstanding in water polo. He led the league in scoring, was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Stockton College Mustangs, was voted the outstanding player in the league, and was chosen honorary captain of the All-Conference team. He was also a member of the Stockton College swimming team and made the All-American Junior College swimming team in the two events that he entered.

John is now attending COP on an academic scholarship and is a member of the varsity water polo team. This year he again made the All-Conference team.

**GIVE BLOOD
FOR
JUDY
RIGSBY**

Intramural Cagers Off To Good Start

The following are the standings in the leagues:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Quonsets	3	0
Faculty	1	0
Ball and Chain	1	1
Archania	0	2
Omega Phi	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

North Hall	3	0
Omega Phi	2	1
Rhizomia	1	1
AKL	0	1
Bear Cats	0	1
Archania	0	1

COAST LEAGUE

Archania	2	1
North Hall	2	1
Omega Phi	2	1
Rhizomia	2	2
Phi Delta Chi	1	2
AKL	1	3

COP Hoopsters To Challenge San Jose's Spartans Feb. 3

By NORMAN BASS

Following a rugged semester break road trip, the COP Tiger basketball team will match their skills against the San Jose Spartans, their traditional rivals, on February 3.

The Spartans will have a faster team than usual this year and can be expected to spring the fast break more often — a radical departure from Coach McPherson's usual deliberate style of attack. The current squad also figures to be a better defensive unit than last year's club, which allowed only 59.4 points a game, fifth best defensive record among major teams.

Only five men return from last year's Spartan varsity squad, three of whom are lettermen and

were regulars as sophomores. They are Branstrom, a 6' 7" center who could turn out to be the best all-around post man in Golden Raider history; Gil Egeland, scrappy 6' 3" forward who should be a top scorer this season; and guard Eddie Diaz, whose scoring total of 249 points has been surpassed by only six other sophomores in Spartan history.

Jack Rowley, 6' 2½", is the only returning senior and is a quick forward who is capable of some great shots. Junior George Wagner, 6' 2", is the fifth returning man and has one of the best jump shots in the West.

Thus, the 1956-57 Spartan squad is unique. It has only one senior on its 25-man roster. He is joined by 10 sophomores and 14 juniors.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What is wrong with our varsity basketball team?
2. The only no-score Rose Bowl game was played in 1922. What teams played?
3. Name the famous Notre Dame coach who was killed in an air crash in 1931.
4. Since "Sugar" Ray Robinson lost his middleweight crown to Gene Fullmer, to what rank has he dropped?
5. When Mickey Mantle won the Triple Crown in 1956, he joined an exclusive club. How many times has it been done since 1900?

ANSWERS

1. Your guess is as good as mine.
2. Washington and Jefferson vs. California.
3. Knute Rockne.
4. He is now third, behind Charlie Humez and Joey Giardello.
5. Eleven times.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer pioneers new ways to use x-ray

A new x-ray inspection system which intensifies an x-ray image more than 10,000 times in brightness and transmits it to a conventional TV screen has been developed recently by General Electric. When perfected, it may enable medical specialists to perform "long-distance" diagnosis on patients in remote areas.

One of the principal men who developed x-ray television — called TVX for short — is Dr. John E. Jacobs, Manager of the Advanced Development Laboratory of General Electric's X-Ray Department in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Jacobs' Work Is Important, Responsible

As an electronics specialist, Dr. Jacobs' work in the past has been devoted to the study of photoconductors—substances whose properties change under the influence of radiation—and the use of x-ray in industrial inspection. This in turn led to his development of the x-ray-sensitive camera tube used in TVX.

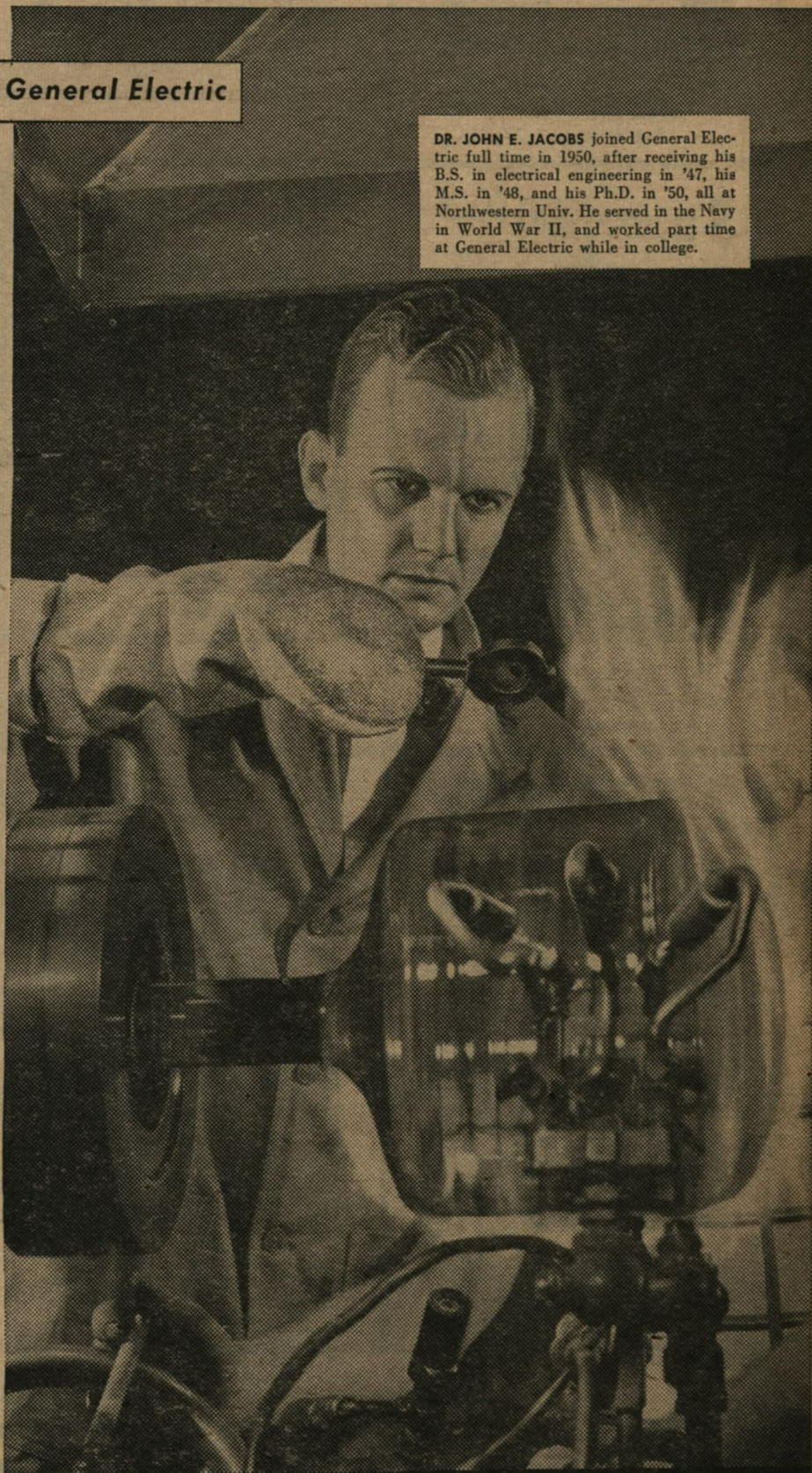
His present administrative duties with the Advanced Development Lab allow him more time for teaching others what he has learned. He now teaches the second-year graduate course at Northwestern in vacuum-tube networks, and has recently been named McKay Visiting Professor for 1957 by the University of California at Berkeley, where he will give a two-week series of lectures on photoconduction.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Since his youth, when he was a licensed radio "ham," John Jacobs has been devoted to the study of electricity and electronics. Like each of our 27,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

DR. JOHN E. JACOBS joined General Electric full time in 1950, after receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering in '47, his M.S. in '48, and his Ph.D. in '50, all at Northwestern Univ. He served in the Navy in World War II, and worked part time at General Electric while in college.

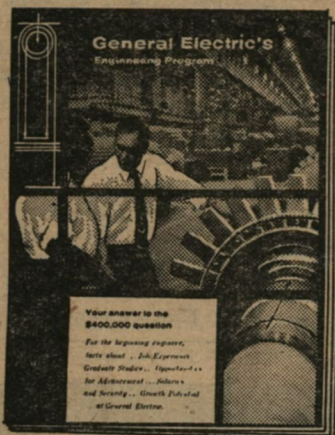


Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

1 For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.



Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-E
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

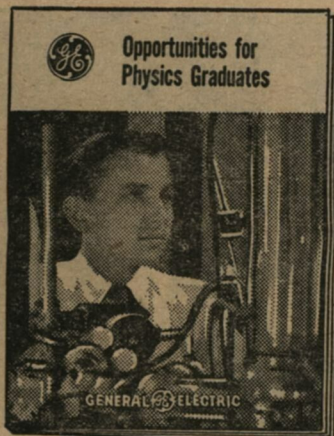
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.



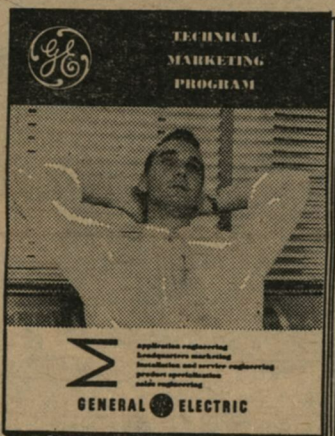
Write to: Business Training
Department 25-B
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

3 For majors in physics or engineering physics.



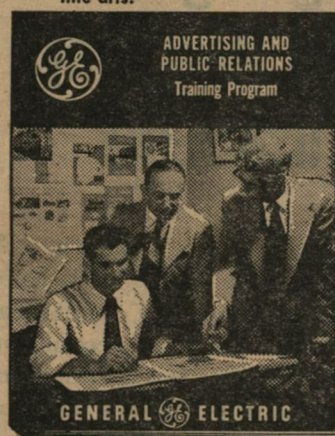
Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-P
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

4 For majors in engineering.



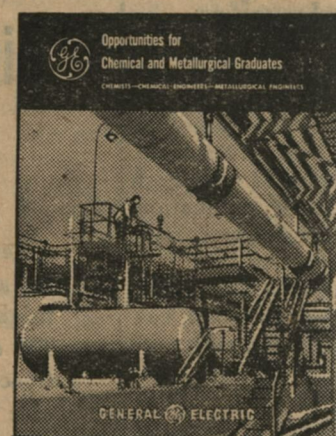
Write to: Technical Marketing
Department 25-S
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



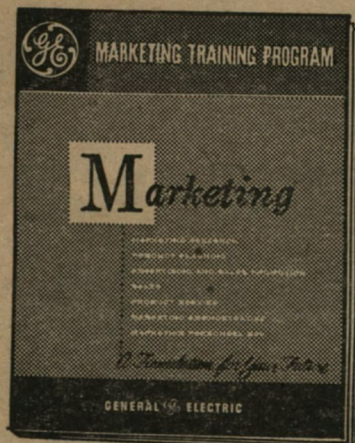
Write to: Advertising and Sales Promotion
Department 25-A
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

6 For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.



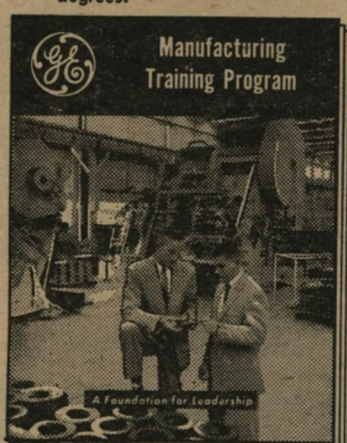
Write to: Engineering Recruiting
Department 25-C
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

7 For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



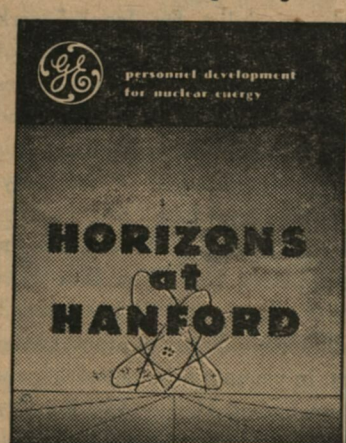
Write to: Marketing Services
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



Write to: Manufacturing Training
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

9 For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



Write to: Technical Personnel Placement
Department 25-N
General Electric Company
Richland, Washington

10 For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.



Write to: Employee Relations
Department 25-R
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL  ELECTRIC